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An unusual article appearing in the October number of The Bohemian Magazine is called "How a Joke is Made," In this article about a score of American Jokesmiths collaborate. An interesting series of life stories on the stage, under the caption of "My Yesterdays," is written by Miss Blanche Bates. Other Interesting, stories are entitled "The Heart of the Fox." The Patent Adjustable" and "The Justobiography of Cupid."

Prof. James W. Thompson contributes an interesting article on "The Revolution of the Wine-Growers of France" for the October number of The World To-day. Mr. Clandy in this magazine enables the world at large to understand "The Heroes Who are Not Soldiers"; Charles Edward Russell defines "The Southernmost Point of the German Empire," and Ida Histed tells how women have been elected to the Farilament of Finland.

The October issue of the Smart Set

Parliament of Finland.

The October issue of the Smart Set is particularly rich in abort fiction. Catherine Carr, a promising new Southern writer, is represented by a strong story called "The Payers"; Anne Warner, always a popular contributor to any magazine, writes "Smoke, or Fire?" Ellen Duvall has a splendid psychological study which she calls "The Lamp of Psyche"; Arthur Stanley Wheeler, in 'The Endless Chain," writes a clever bit of satire that will be appreciated by every reader. "The Zoo," by Austin Adams, is a society story that cannot fail to amuse. Other writers of seilliant fiction are E. J. Rath, Marion Hill, Elizabeth Daly, Cameron N. Wirson, Mary Glascock and Wilmot Price.

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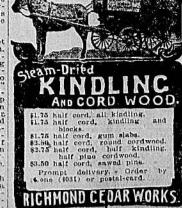
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(2) About thirty. It does not commonly rank as literature at all. (3) The latter.

## A French Bon Mot.

In some French convention a member said of a certain proceeding "It is as dull as this day's assembly," and Riquetti called out: "Pour quoi dater," "Tis all so dull why specify this day? Can you tell me exactly the occasion?

Can you tell me anything of an old coin with date 1868 and words "The Flag of our Union," and "If Anybody Attempts to Tear It Down Shoot Him on the Spot."? MRS. E. L. This is no coin, but a private "token."

When Louisiana seceeded, J. A. Dix, Secretary of the United States Treasury, sent an agent to New Orleans to save for the Federal Government two revenue outters stationed there. Dix gave the order, "If any one attempt to haul down the flag," etc., and the sentonce is found in a good many "loyal" publications of about the time.

## Baker's Dozen,

Please tell me what a bakgr's dozen is, and how the phrase came about.

C. H. H. Commonly, it is thirteen, Applied

to very small loaves of bread, it is fourteen. Grose's Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue gives: Baker's Dozen-fourteen, that number of rolls being allowed to the purchaser of a dozen. The use is considered to have arisen from the need to avoid the penalty is the laws against short weight in bread, the extra count being given to insure full weight. The thirteenth loaf is called "the vantage loaf" or "inbread,"

at least as old as the fifteenth century to thirteen beneficiaries, etc. Hendrick Hudson used the form in naming the group of islands along the east shore of Hudson's Bay, and D'Anville's great atlas calls them Le Douzaine du Boulanger. "Devil's dozen" is thirteen, in allusion to the superstitious dread of that number, and in the English wholesale book trade, "publisher's dozen" is thirteen also.

With thanks to the sender, we print song asked for some weeks ago. The form now given is the one "we used to hear."

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We cannot, The occurrence belongs to the earlier days of the Constitutional Assembly in 1789, and is noted in many places. By accident some writer may have located it exactly, but the probability is that, even with the official minutes of the assembly, it may not be so located.

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